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not afford to pay for the service. This "ad" (like all my other "ads") is
practically sure to place your property in a number of new properties, and I am just as
sure to sell these properties and make enough money in commissions to pay for the
cost of these "ads," and make a good profit besides. That is why I have to large
a real estate business today.

Why not put your property among the number that will be sold as a result of
these "ads?"

I will not only be able to sell it—some time—but will be able to sell it quickly.
I am a specialist in quick sales. I have the most complete and up-to-date equip-
ment. I have branch offices throughout the country and a field force of men to
find buyers.

I do not handle real estate carried by the ordinary real estate agent. I
MUST SELL real estate—and lots of it—or go out of business. I can assure you I
am not going out of business. On the contrary, I expect to find, at the close of the
year, that I have sold twice as many properties as I did the past year, but it will
first be necessary for me to "list" more properties. I want to list YOURS and
SELL it. It doesn't matter whether you have a farm, a home without any land, or
business; it doesn't matter what it is worth, or where it is located. If you fill out
the blank letter of inquiry below and mail it to me today, I will tell you how and
why I can quickly convert your property into cash, and will give you my complete
plan.

Free of Charge

and terms for handling it. The information I will give you will be of great value
to you, even if you should decide not to sell. You had better write today before
you forget it.

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try, tell me your requirements. I will guarantee to fill them promptly and satis-
factorily.

David A. Todd, the Land Man, 445 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas

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Today.

Please send, without cost to me, a plan for finding a cash
buyer for my property which consist of

Town, County, State

Followed by a brief description

Lowest cash price

Name Address

If You Want to Buy Fill in, Cut Out and Mail
Today.

I desire to buy property corresponding approximately with
the following specifications: Town or city

County, State

Price between \$ and \$ I will pay

\$ down and balance

Remarks

Name Address

Rhyolite Mining Company's Big

Leads Gives Good Returns.

"The Rhyolite Mining & Milling
Company who opened up an eight-
een foot lead on the Blue Rock up
Picer Creek in this district, has
been having some assays made on
the big lead and they report it
averaging \$18 and one assay going
as high as \$180.

The St. Louis, Rocky Mountain &
Pacific Railroad Completed
to Des Moines on C. S. Railroad.

The good news reached Red River
this week, that the St. Louis,
Rocky Mountain & Pacific Rail-
road is completed to Des Moines,
Union county, where it connects
with the Colorado Southern rail-
road. This gives this section
another outlet to the south and east
as the Colorado Southern has been
leased by the Rock Island Railroad
Company. The freight and pas-
senger traffic on Swastika line, as
they call the new railroad, is from
all reports is very good and is im-
proving every day. This line has
opened a fine section and the coun-
try is being developed all along
the line.

Alamosa, Colorado, is to have
a new National Bank.

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Metal Quotations

St. Louis.—Lead \$6.10

Denver.—Lead, \$6.00

Silver, 68 1/2c.

Copper, 24 1/2c.

The law obliging all county off-
cers to have an office at the county
seat is a good one and should pass.

"What is the moral of the Thaw
case?" asks a contemporary. It
seems to be all immoral.

In framing mining fraud laws,
let the legislatures of the several
Western states not forget to include
the fake engineer.—Denver Daily
Mining Record.

The 59th Congress will soon
come to an end but it has accom-
plished much for the people. It has
passed many good laws and has
made very few mistakes.

The way the new settlers are
flocking to New Mexico this win-
ter, and if kept up at this rate long
this territory will rank in popula-
tion with some of the eastern states.

The railroads are talking of rais-
ing the freight rate 10 per cent on
account of the raise of 10 per cent
wages. We believe that is a bluff
and the government will not allow
it if attempted.

If the fight against the governor
is kept up by some of the party
leaders as well as a few of the party
papers, it will put a "big stick" into
the hands of the leaders of the
Democrats. Better call of the "war
dogs" and forget the slight.

The fight against Mrs. Eddy has
fallen flat as her neighbors has
come to her defense. Many of
them do not believe in Christian
Science but they do know that
Mrs. Eddy lives a Christian life
and is making the world better.

ROOSEVELT BELIEVES IN HOLDING COAL MINES.

President Roosevelt has sent to con-
gress a message calling attention to
what he terms "the urgent need of leg-
islation affecting the different phases
of public land situation in the United
States."

He advocates the conservation of
coal and other fuel resources on govern-
ment lands, urges government control
of western public land as pastures with
a system of small grazing fees and asks
for an appropriation of half a million
dollars to aid in the detection and pre-
vention of land frauds.

He advocates a system of the gov-
ernment leasing of its mineral lands and
for leasing these fuel lands as public
utilities.

The president points out that it would
be better if some eastern coal lands had
been put under government control and
subject to a provision now in the
west, against the recurrence of condi-
tions which have occurred in the east.

Citing 55 divisions of public land carried
in four districts mentioned, the presi-
dent says non-compliance with the law
was found in over half and fraud in
many others. The president asks for
legislation which will provide two dis-
tinct titles to public lands for surface and
the other for underlying minerals.
These mineral lands the president would
dispose of by lease.

Details of the plan he leaves for con-
gress to work out, only arguing for the
adoption of his plan. "Instances of suc-
cessful leasing such lands by foreign
governments are cited by the president
and he argues at length for a separate
development of farming and mining on
American land."

Foreign practice is also cited as a
reason why mineral fuels, like forests
and navigable streams, should be treat-
ed as public utilities.

In this way the rights of future gen-
erations can adequately be protected.
The quantity of high grade mineral
in the west is relatively smaller than
the forest and its preservation should
be a subject to the wisest legislation.
Ultimately these rich lands will pass
out of federal control and future gener-
ations will be deprived of their birth-
right unless the leasing system is
adopted.

Answering the charge that the reser-
vation of natural forests raises the
price of lumber to the west, the presi-
dent says: "It should be remembered
that the best and most accessible bodies
of timber in the west passed into private
hands before the forest reserves were
established; that while the price of tim-
ber has advanced in the west it has ad-
vanced still more in the east, where
there are no forest reserves; that im-
plies a timber are today being shipped
from the west to the east for the
Mississippi valley and even foreign
countries."

"It may be claimed fairly among the
advantages of the leasing system that
it will facilitate working the coal
deposits for the local market by miners
without capital; 2nd, it will facilitate
larger operations; 3rd, it will prevent
waste in extraction and handling these
fuels; 4th, the system can be operated
in such a manner as to prevent the evils
of monopolistic control; 5th, it will per-
mit the government to reserve from
general use the fuel supply suit-
able for special industries; and 6th, it
will enable the government to protect
the public against unreasonable and
discriminatory charges for fuel supplies."

The president urges care in the dis-
posal of these mineral land interests,
foreseeing the time when so-called inex-
haustible resources will be taxed to
more than their capacity in supplying
the demand.

The president trusts that congress
may prevent the coal lands of the west
from getting into the control of corpo-
rations as have the eastern anthracite
coal fields.

Government control of western fuel

ture lands is urged upon the same gen-
eral principles now applied to the gov-
ernment forest reserve. Only enough
revenue from the range to pay for its
administration and improvement would
be sufficient, the message urges.
More agents are presently needed.

Gleaned From Our Exchange.

The bridge bond question car-
ried in San Juan county by a ma-
jority of seventy-seven.

Kingston has been visited with
another earthquake and a number
has been reported killed.

Eugene Engley, attorney gen-
eral under Governor Wake of
Colorado, is lying very ill in the
hospital in Grapple Creek.

The mail carriers of Butte,
Montana, has gone on a strike.
They claim they can make more
money mining than carrying mail.

It is claimed that a very rich
mine has been discovered near
Alamogordo. It is reported to
carry native copper and plenty of
wire gold.

The save blowers have been
at work in Trinidad. Mr. Sher-
man's store was of the number
broken into and only about a
hundred fifty dollars found by the
robbers.

Fifty-eight original homestead
entire have been filed at the U.
S. Land Office at Santa Fe in the
first ten days of February and
about as many more were sent by
mail that had not been recorded
on the latter date.

The Oil company boring for
oil at Farmington, San Juan
county, has struck a small flow
of oil at a depth of 2100 feet and
are at last report poring in sand
rock and it is believed when they
get through that they will have
a good flow.

Mrs. Annie Bradley who killed
former United States Senator
Arthur M. Brown of Utah, last
December in Washington, has
been indicted. Mrs. Bradley claims
that Senator Brown is the father
of her children and he had prom-
ised to marry her and had failed
to keep his promise.

On February 15th, six murder-
ers were hung, three in Kentucky,
two in Virginia and one in Texas.
Lyon, one of the white men that
was hung at Russellville, Ken-
tucky, attempted to commit sui-
cide the night before the hanging
by opening a blood vessel. The
physicians injected a gallon of
artificial blood, but Lyon had to
be supported to the scaffold on
account of weakness.

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